



a and the second

THOMAS STEVENS IN APRICA.

by the Sultan of Zanzibar.

READ THE SUNDAY WORLD.

T Amnzing Story of Germany's Bloody Aggres-atom and the Oprining and Revelt of the Outraged Natives.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FR!DAY, APRIL 12, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

GARE FOR THE GUESTS.

"The Evening World" Suggests a Committee of Public Comfort.

Sleeping Accommodations May Be Scarce for the Centennial.

Mr. McAllister's Little Plans that Were So Coldly Blighted.

Where to put all the people who are coming to this blessed town to participate in the Centen-nial celebration is a problem which the lotelkeepers have already given up.

Applications for rooms during the Centennial week have been coming in by the bushel for the last three weeks, and a week ago all the hotels had completely exhausted their capacity for accommodating strangers and were obliged to refuse the applications. Some of the hotels have lists of houses where they can send an overflow of guests, but even these resources have in most

of guests, but even these resources have in most cases been exhausted, and those who come here will have to shift for themselves.

In fact, the question of the accommodation of strangers in town is so important that the Centennial Committee will be neglecting one of its principal quites of it does not do something in the matter itself, and that very quickly.

The Eventon Would suggests that a Committee of Public Comfort be organized at once. There are planty of gentlemen on the Committee of Two Hundred, whose duties in connection with the sub-committees to which they have been appointed are not so onerous that they could not serve upon the Committee stagested.

There are many who would be willing to serve in such a capacity, especially when they realise the importance of the work which would fall to its share in providing for the comfort of visitors

its share in providing for the comfort of visitors to the city.

The chief duty of the Committee would be to direct visitors where they could obtain lodging and board during their stay here, and there is no doubt that when sufficient publicity had been given to the matter all the vacant rooms not only in New York but in Brooklyn and Jersey City as well would be at the disposal of the Committee.

By the same means visitors intending to come to town could be informed where they might go to obtain information regarding accommodations, and in this waythe Committee would be able to do a vast amount or good, and enable strangers to avoid much inconvenience, worry and expense.

at once.

Now that the Committee on Plan and Scope of the Centennial celebration has relieved itself of the official programme, it is understood that its attention will immediately be turned to the consideration of the Entertainment Committee

muddle.

The kroubles of this small but important body of officials have already attracted so much public attention that the general management of the celebration cannot afford to ignore them any longer if it has any regard for its own dignity or the respect of the public.

Just now it is a stand-oil between Ward McAllister and Stuy Fish, Ward has had the last word, and everybody is waiting to see what Stuy will have to say in his own defence, for it is generally acknowledged that the leader of the Four Hundred turned the tables on his adversary in a very clever manuer.

ONLY AFTER FISH'S SCALP.

Sary in a very clever manner.

ONLY AFTER FISH'S SCALP.

Mr. McAllister has boldly proclaimed that he has had no quarrel with the Entertainment Committee as a whole, but that he is only after the scalp of "that man Fish.

He also naturally resents the disposition which Mr. Gerry has shown to interfere in the matter of the ball and banquet, as he was not a member of the Entertainment Committee.

But any one who has any knowledge whatever of Mr. Gerry beculiarities understands very well that it is a very cold day when the Commodere will refrain from getting in his oar and trying to run things generally on the slightest provocation.

M'ALLISTER MAT BE REGRETTED Perhaps the public, as well as the Four Hundred, will feel that it has reason to regret the removal of Boss McAllister from the management of the ball and banquet, when it fully fealizes what it is going to miss by placing a less competent person in charge of the arrangements.

ments.
In the first place, Mr. McAllister's ball was to sombline all the gorgoous spectacular features of the royal court balls of Europe that he had ever witnessed, and his experience has been a wide

in this respect both Mr. Fish and Mr. Gerry are away behind him in general information, and he could give them both points with his eyes shut.

AN IDEAL BALL.

It was his intention to harmonize the brilliancy and sciat of the Duke of Tuscany's entertainments with the solid magnificence and grandeur of the Emperor of Austria's court balls, and give New Yorkers, who know nothing of these things beyond the Patriarchs, the charity and the French balls, a chance to see what could really be done in the ball line. To accompliah such a result as this he confides to the public was the droam of his life, and, although the Committee is going to carry out the ideas which he originated, there is reason to fear that their inexperience and inability to grasp the full conception of his ideal will result in the production of a very inferior article in the way of a ball.

As to the banquet the artistic arrangement of the tables was an idea of his, own taken from the sustoms of classic Grosce and employed to a certain extent in state banquets abroad, but never upon such a scale as he contemplated.

It was an art work worthy of the greatest mind in conceptio, and requiring executive ability of a high order to carry out successfully.

These qualties Mr. McAllister, with his usual becoming in desty, desires the public to understand that he possesses in luxuriant abundance, and asserts that he was willing to devote them without any pecuniary compensation or reward to the benefit of his fellow-citizens. "the classes as well as the masses "—provided only he had the say in sverything and could make contracts for eatable and drikables, handle the funds, and not be put to the disagreeable and ungentlemanly task of an accounting stretwards.

**THE EMPEROR OF REUSSIA'S DINNER WOULD HAVE BEEN NOWHEESE.

The great dinner given by the Emperor of AN ART WORK WORTHY OF THE GREATEST MIND.

Russia to the King of Prussis, and that tendered by Napocieon III. to the King of Sardinia at the Hotel de Ville would shrink into insignificance before his ideal, and he could see in his mind's eye, had he been let alone by Fish and Gerry, vistas of gorgeously decorated boxes, flower-strewn, scarlet carpeted stairs and supper tables laden down with champagne frappe and sandwiches de foics gras, stretching all the way from Broadway to Seventh avenue and from Thirty-ninth street on one side to Fourtieth street on the other.

The same mind's eye kept in good working order probably also revealed himself as the leader of the select Four Hundred, the central and chief figure in the great concourse of dancers and feasters, before whom Fishes big and little were alike insignificant.

A more prolonged contemplation of this imposing figure would undoubtedly show it threatening the roof of the Opera-House auditorium.

MR. FISH ACCOUNTABLE.

MR. FISH ACCOUNTABLE.

MR. Fish accountable.

Mr. Fish has evidently assumed a great responsibility in robbing Mr. McAllister of his power to carry his brilliant plans into execution, and the public will no doubt hold him to strict accountability.

As Mr. McAllister says, he might organize a Liederkrang, but a Centennial never. Nothing short of a McAllister intellect could accomplish that.

that.

It is to be observed that Mr. Fish has not vet denied any of Mr. McAllister's countercharges, excepting to say that he did send him a notice of the recent meeting of the Committee at his

office.

Mr. McAllister should have received his notice in due time to attend if he wanted to, for it was mailed to him, and that if he did not attend it was an indication of petulance on his part. FISH LIKELY TO BE SUSTAINED. . What action the Committee on Plan and Scope will take in the matter is uncertain, but it is the opinion of those best informed that, through the influence of Mr. Gerry, the course pursued by Mr. Fish will be sustained, and that Mr. McAllister will be squeiched despite his protastations.

PARADE OF THE ALL-AMERICAN PARTY.

There Is No 400 Connected with It and No Trouble with the Legislature. The following programme of the "All American Party " has been issued by the Grand Mar

cided that the historic Union Square and its monuments of heroes shall not be ignored or slighted, but that on the 30th of April a parade of the "All-American Party," consisting of military and civic organizations, will take place, and its line of march will be from Waverley and its line of march will be from Waverley place and Broadway to and around Union Square, recognizing the fact by salutes, &c., that we have erected there in this beautiful square a monument to Gen. Washington, the illustrious Lafayette and the great and glorious martyr, Abraham Lincoln.

A stand will be erected in front of the Washington monument, and it will be occupied by prominent Americans, who will deliver addresse to those assembled. Ex-Mayor Abram B, Hewitt will deliver an address on the occasion.

There is no four hundred connected with this parade, no thousands of dollars, no ball, no banquet, no certain brand of champagne, consequently no jealousies to combat with the Lexislature; no conflict with the Board of Aldermen, therefore peace and good-fellowship all around and among us.

Permission has been asked of the proper authorities for such privileges as required.

There will be no police on hand, as the entire force will be needed to preserve order among the Four Hundred.

High Private John B. Phelps, a direct descendant of the Reyes family, of Revolutionary fame, will be the Grand Marshal of the day, and read the Declaration of Independence, also Washington Inaugural address.

All military and civic organizations who desire to join the All-American parade will send their names and address to the Grand Marshal.

Contributions for building the stand and decorating Washington's Monument respectfully solicited, and the same will be duly acknowledged by the Grand Marshal.

High Private John B. Phelps,

Grand Marshal.

Headquarters, Morton House. There is no four hundred connected with this

Headquarters, Morton House.

THE CENTENNIAL LINE OF MARCH.

ALBANY, April 12 .- The Assembly, by an overwhelming vote, has adopted a resolution re-questing the managers of the celebration to so arrange the parade April 30 that it will pass through Union Square by the statues of Wash-ington and Larayette.

There was no speechmaking whatever, the resolution being put through with a rush.

THE ALDERMAN'S CENTENNIAL \$15,000.

ALBANY, April 12.-The Assembly this mornng concurred in the Senate amendments to Mr. Mulianey's bill giving the New York Aldermen \$15,000 for the expenses of their participation in the Centennial celebration.

As the bill goes to the Governor, the giving of the money is left to the discretion of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, to whom the Aldermen must now appeal.

ATTEMPTED INCENDIARISM.

A dastardly attempt to set fire to the five-story tenement-house at 350 Lenox avenue was made shortly after 9 o'clock this morning.

The stair carpet on the third floor was discovered to be on fire, but was put out before any great damage had been sustained.

Upon examining the carpet afterwards it was found that it had been first saturated with kerosene oil to which some person unknown had applied a match.

Eva Zwinge Gets \$900.

NEWBURG, April 12.—The jury in the seduction suit of Zwinge vs. Muller, the latter being hospital steward at the Cadet Hospital at West Point, brought in a verdict this morning of \$750 for the girl Eva, with allowance for costs, making the total verdict of \$900. Eva was suf-ficiently recovered from her hysteria to appear in the court-room.

Barnum Will Stay on Deck It was reported this morning that P. T. Barnum was about to retire from the show business, and that his mantle would fall on his son-in-law, Clinton Barnum Sceley.

This is positively nenied by Mr. Barnum, who Pays he was never in better health or more am-bitious. His contract with Mr. Balley is for fifty years. fifty years.

Nearing the Trotting Season.

The opening of the Spring meeting of the Driving Club of New York has been fixed for May 21 and will continue four days. The first day will be for 3.00 and 2.25 class trotters and manily task of an accounting sfterwards.

THE EMPEROR OF REDSSIA'S DINNER WOULD HAVE BEEN NOWHERE.

The great dinner given by the Emperor of

PLANET MILLS GONE.

A Terrible Fire and Panic in the Early Morning.

The Lives of Hundreds of Women and Children in Peril

An Explosion Lends Additional Terror to the Situation.

rise in the big Planet Carpet Mills in Brooklyn, on President street, near Hoyt, were returning from their lunch to their nightly labor at half an hour, after midnight this morning.

The mill is a protected industry and it affords little boys and girls from ten to fourteen years old an opportunity to work all night for \$4.50 a week, the hours of labor being from 6,15 o'clock in the evening, till 6.45 oclock in the morning.

They have all day to sleep. These children, and many young women and matrons, and a few men, were going back to their toil in the darkness of the night under the flaring lamps of the mill, and the machinery was already beginning to whirl when they heard a word that startled them and made them even paler than

usual.

The word came to the four stories through the clevator shaft. It was not very loud, but it was

The word came to the four stories inrough the clevator shaft. It was not very loud, but it was 'Fire!"

The mill was a vast structure, four stories in height, built almost as solidly as a prison and extending from street to street.

It was full of machinery and of jute. Jute is very combustible. It sometimes takes fire spontaneously on shipboard at see and burns the ship and roasts the crew. The fire had broken out in the basement, probably starting in the jute, and it was burning towards the top floor, where 200 of the slight workers were!

About twenty employees were working in the first story in the bratching and weaving room. They ran from the flames and escaped through the doors and windows. The second and third stories, occupied by the carding and spinning rooms, had no workingen in them. In the slashing department, in the fourth story, the 200 women, children and men started to run downstairs, almost panic-stricken.

Supt. Creighton, of the factory, met them at the top of the stairs and ordered them back, saying that escape had been cut off below.

They crowded upon the fire-escapes, of which, fortunately, there were four in front of the building.

The foremost of the fugitives climbed down

fortunately, there were four in front of the building.

The foremost of the fugitives climbed down the fire-escapes as far as the first story and found that the lower part of the fire-escapes had not been let down.

Below them was a deep stone area, into which one might not lump without getting broken bones, and it was possible that the operative might not be able to get out of the area after he jumped.

The people at the bottom of the fire-escapes hesitated.

The people at the bottom of the fire-escapes hesitated.

The fire-escapes were soon crowded from the fourth story down by a living mass of screaming, panie-stricken women and children.

At this juncture Policeman Sheedy, of the Third Precinct: Peter Finnerly and Lawyer Frank C. Marrin got some planking and raised it to one of the fire-escapes.

The operatives rolled down the plank and were caught by the young lawyer and the policeman. Firemen and citizens came up and assisted the people from the other stre-escapes. Everybody got out of the building in safety.

Mamie Corbet, sixteen years old, fainted on the fourth shoot, but was carried to the fire-escape and reached the street all right.

The operatives had scarcely escaped from the building when the boiler exploded with a territe report, and the walls of the building fell into a heap of ruins.

The flames leaped across President street and set fire to a four-story flat house and three two-story dwellings.

The framelies living in the flat were awakened by the screams of the women and children on the fire-escapes.

They are downstairs and found the front of the flat in a blaze and escape cut off. They were unable to get out till the firemen turned on the hose and extinguished the flames.

The fire alarm was sent from the corner of floyt and President streets by Policeman Sheedy.

There were threy alarms and five special

WILLIE HELD FOR HOMICIDE. HE SAYS OTHER BOYS CAUSED THE DEATH OF LITTLE HIPPERT.

A Story of Youthful Persecution Heard by

Justice Murray-One Ricked Tebias Another Stuffed Dirt in His Month and Another Pushed Him Down-Grief of the Dead Boy's Parents. This morning ten-year-old Willie Luts, of

1014 Second avenue, was brought before Justice Murray, in the Harlem Police Court, by officers from the Eighty-eighth street precinct, where he had been confined, charged with the homicide of little Tobias Hippert, a child five years old

Two boys were present as witnesses. Lawrence Hessinger, eleven years old, and Herman Sancke, twelve years old, 1612 Second ave-Saucke, twelve years old, 1612 Second avenue. These boys said they saw the child Tobias on the sidewalk, and Lutz and several others worrying him. Lutz then threw little Hippert down on the sidewalk and stuffed some firt in his mouth. They declared they had nothing to do with the proceedings.

Willie Jutz is a well-built healthy young fellow, and looks strong. He has big, round blue eyes. His mother was in court with an infant child in her arms.

Lutz told the Justice that the boys were throwing horse dirt at little Hippert. He said Louis Dorr kicked and pushed the child, and that Lawrence Heasinger knocked him down. Then Eddie Dorr, running by fast, gave Tobias Hippert a shove so that he fell down some basement stairs at 1612 Second avenue.

He came up feeling his stomach, and said he was furt. He was not crying, Lutz says. Then he went into his house, and his mother met him. He didn't go home with Tobias.

Justice Murray dismissed Hossinger and Laucke, and gave Lutz into the charge of Mr. G. C. Grant, the officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The Society will keep the child until the Coroner has investigated the case.

The Evening World reporter saw Coroner Levy this morning at the Hipperts, 1914 Second avenue. Coroner Levy had come up to examine the body of the tiny victim.

'I shall send my physician, Dr. Jenkins, up here to make an autopsy, he said. I shall investigate the case thoroughly as soon as possible." nue. These boys said they saw the child

here to make an autopsy, he said. I shall investigate the case thoroughly as soon as

possible. The reporter found the Hipperts in a back room on the first floor. Wrapped sp in an old counterpane on the bed was the body of the little unfortunate. The cloth was removed, and his round head was seen covered with bruises. He was a small child, even for his five years. It was a distressing sight.

even for his live years. It was a distressing sight.

Mrs. Hippert told the story without great anger, but in heart-breaking tones.

Tobias was out playing with the children Wednesday, and I didn't know where he was. He came home all bruised. The Lutz boy was He came home all bruised. The Lutz boy was with him, and wanted him to come out and play some more. He raved that night, and oried out:

'Oh, Willie Lutz!'

"He complained of pains in his back and stomach, and vomited. He died Thursday night about 7 o'clock. I wish it was I who was dead, "exclaimed the poor mother, in conclusion.

who was doad, "exclaimed the poor mother, in conclusion.

She said her other son, Sammy, seven years old, was made sick for a fortnight from ill-reatment at the hands of Louis Dorr. Mrs. Hippert thinks the ornel persecution of her children is through race dislike.

Capt. O'Connor treated the matter rather lightly. 'The boy fell downstairs, and that is how he was hurt. They staffed some horse driving his month, but they think that is play. They are not Fifth avenue children.'

KILBY'S STAND RESTORED.

Comptroller Myers has restored to E. P. Kilby his stand in the West Washington Market which was taken from him during the investigation. In his letter restoring the privilege Kilby, the Comptroller states that it does not appear equitable that an enforced not appear equitable that an enforced immunity should be enjoyed by stand-holders whose actions have been less open to criticism and blame than Kilby's.

Furthermore, the Comptroller states that he is further additionally influenced in this restoration, that Kilby and all other marketmen will believe that their interests will be bost served in future by an immediate report of any future attempt by officials to extert money for privileges.

The Quotations.

١	Hoyt and President streets by Policeman	The Quotations.	
١	Sheedy,	### The Quotations	h. L
J	There were three alarms and five special alarms. The blaze rose to a great height.	American Cotton Oil 5714 57	25 0
ı	The heat was so interes that the firemen had	Brunswick Land 2134 21	14 2
1	The heat was so intense that five firemen had their hands blistered in the street. Ten thou-	Canada Southern A354 53	14 6
	usud people watched the pre.	Ciere Col. Cip & Ind 20 70	. 2
IJ	The firemen rescued five employees from the	Chesspeake & Ohio. 1766 17	36 1
	The firemen rescued five employees from the machine shop of the factory, where they had been out of from egress by the flames.	Chesapeake & Ohio, 1st pref 5934 62	4 9
	been cut of from egress by the flames.	Chie. Burl & Quiney 9416 90	
	Poter Finnerty, an employee twenty-two years	Chiesgo & Alton 133 133	13
1	old, found two girls hanging from the window- sill of the second story.	Chicago & Northwest 10016 100	19
	He drew them into the building and put them	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 05% 60	12 1
	on a fire-oughten	Chicago, Mit. 4 St. Paul pfd 10414 105	N 10
	The factory was owned by Buchanan & Lyall. Their loss is \$500,000, fully insured in New England mutual companies. Their large tobacco factory across the street from the	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacine 163 94	2 4
١	Lyall. Their loss is \$500,000, fully instired	Chicago & Eastern Illinois ptd 96 96	2 0
	large tolesco factory across the street from the	Cin., Ind., St. L. & Chic 100 100	10
	carnet factory was not burned. Their carnet	Colorado Coal & Iron 27 28	34 1
	factory was destroyed by fire once before, four-	Consolidated Gas	29 .H
	teen years ago.	Delaware & Hudson 134 134	34 H
	Among the minor buildings burned with the	Donver, Texas & Ft. Worth. 2836 23	14 2
у	factory this morning was the former Strong Place Baptist Church, which had been pur-	Liliuois Central 1132 113	35 17
1	chased by the firm and was used as a store-	Lake Erie & Western 1854 11	
	house.	Lake Erie & Western pfd 5896 59	. 9
1		Manhattan Consol 100 100	7 0
	At Guttenburg To-Morrow.	Memphia & Charleston 60% 69	. 8
	HUDBON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, N. J., April	Missouri Kanasa & Teras 19 19	4
,	12Here are the Guttenburg entries for Satur-	National Land Trust 2116 25	1 1
J	day April 13.	Nash., Chatt & St. Louis 9134 91	B . 2
	First Race. Porce \$200 : solitor allowances six and	N V & New England 4344 43	2 10
	First Race-Purse \$200: selling allowances; six and one-half turbongs—Fountain, 117; Bay Ridge, 113; Guarantee, 112; Lemm, 111; Jack Conks, 110; Boodle, 109; Bandance, 107; Repudiator, 106; Can't Tell, 105; Banker, 105; Maxie, 105; Het Scote, 96; W. G. Burma, 36(b).	N. Y., Chicago & St. Louis 18 18	
d	Guarantee, 112, Lemon, 111; Jack Cooks, 110;	N. V., Lake Eris & Western old 1904 60	2 2
7	Tell. 105; Banker, 105; Maxie, 105; Hot Scotch, 196;	N. Y. & Northern pfd 20 20	. 2
	W. G. Burns, itti ib.	N. Y., Sueq. & Western old 3294 32	94 B
١	of a mile Marshall A. 110: Sam Parker, 107: War-	Korthern Pacific. 26% 26	84 2
	ren Lewis, 107; Faster, 107; Tocor, 107; Slasner, 107;	Northern Pacific ofd	14 1
Ì,	Dick Turpin, 107: Free Lance, 107: Gien Almond,	Ontario & Western 1744 17	22 1
Ĥ	mie B., 105 lb.	Oregon Transcontinental 334 33	67 3
	Third Race-Purse \$300; seven-eighths of a mile	Action Pacific and Clist IX. Northere Pacific and Clist IX. Ohio & Mississipp Clist IX. Ohio & Westesipp Clist IX. Oregon Transcontinents Clist IX. Oregon Transcontinents Clist IX. Oregon Short Line Clist IX. Oregon Short Line Clist IX.	14 1
d	Large 117: Tom Kearos, 117: Bobby Swim, 117:	Pacific Mail	N 3
ų,	Cistter, 117: Queen of Hearts, 115; Savage, 114;	Pipe Line certificates 8194 80	13 8
	W. G. Burna, Mt 1b. Scood Race-Purse \$200, beaten horses; five-eighths of a mile.—Marshall A., 11b. Sam Parker, 107; War- ren Lewis, 107; Fester, 107; Tooor, 107; Slasner, 107 Dick Turpin, 107; Free Lance, 107; Gen Almond, 107; Lagardere, 107; Nellie B., 105; Sweety, 10; Ma mie B., 105; Ib. Third Race-Purse \$300; seven-cighths of a mile.— Racques, 130; Frolie, 117; Electricity, 117; Count Luna, 17; Tom Kearna, 117; Bobby Swins, 117; Cistier, 117; Queen of Hearis, 115; Savage, 114; Speedwell, 112; Howe, 100; Davis, 103; Ib. Fourth Race-Purse \$200; selling allowances; seven- eighths of a mile.—Bishop, 140; Monte Cristo, 127; Julia Miller, 122; Margo, 123; John Jay b., 118; Halistone, 118; Tunis, 115; Now Then, 107; Tiburon, 104; 16.	Pullman Palace Car Co. 18114 181	2 18
	eighths of a mile Bishop, 140; Monte Cristo, 127;	Rich. 4 W. Point Ter 20 30	26 14
	Julia Milier, 122; Margo, 123; John Jar S., 118;	St Pani & Omaha 14	10 1
	104 lb.	54. Paul 4 Omaha ptd 94 94	i ii
J	Fifth Race Purse \$200; selling allowances; seven-	St. Paul & Duluth 32 31	. 3
ì	Redford 191: Judge Norton, 118: Jim Bradt, 118:	St Louis & San Fran. pfd 5005 60	SQ 8
Ŋ	Potersburg, 118; Belle B., 116; Artiess, 108; Alti-	Sugar Trust 9794 00	236 0
1	tude, 105 lb.	Tann Coal & Iron Reid 36	30 3
	one-balf furlongs, - Parkville, 117; Prospect, 117; Pat	Tol . Ann Arbor & N. M 269 20	2
	Divver, 117; Lomaz, 117; Telegraph, 114; Miller, 114;	Union Pacific. 62 65	25 2
	(formerly Lightwing); Editor, 111; Mallot, 111;	Wabash, St. L. & Pacific 1364 13	i î
ı	Chromopathic, 111; Krishna, 108; Marquis, 108; St.	Western Union Telegraph 8552 80	119
	Halistone, 118; Tunia, 115; Now Than, 107; Tiburca, 104 ib. Fifth stace.—Purse \$200; seiling allowances; sevenseighths of a mile—Fred Davis, 133; Vaulier, 130; Bedford, 121; Judgs Norton, 118; Jim Biadt, 118; Potersburg, 118; Belle B., 116; Artiess, 108; Altitude, 108 ib. Biath Bace.—Purse \$200; seiling allowances; six and one-ball furlongs.—Parkell, 17; Fropped, 17; Fr. Purser, 17; Lorest, 17; Fr. Purser, 17; Lorest, 17; Fr. Purser, 18; Lorest, 18; Lorest, 19; Lightwing; Editor, 11; Ballor, 111; Chromopathie, 111; Krishna, 108; Marquis, 108; St. Elmo, 105 lb.	Onlario & Western 188	178 5
	LOPERENT FOR	THE OHILDS	

ARE 700 DROWNED?

The Steamship Danmark Wrecked in Mid-Ocean.

Her Wave-Swept Hulk Passed by the City of Chester.

Not a Trace of Her Passengers or Crew.

The Ill-Fated Gelser's Successor Falls a Victim to the Same Fate.

The steamship Danmark, due here three days ago, has been wrecked.

She had 650 passengers on board and a crew of forty-five. It is believed that all these lives may be lost. Her hulk is tossing hopelessly in the trough of

he sea in mid ocean. She left the Baltic ports three weeks ago, ound for New York. She touched at Copenhagen and Christiana and left Christiansand, Norway, on March 26, and a cablegram from Queenstown to THE EVEN-ING WORLD to-day is the first news of her,

hough she is three days overdue at this port. The cablegram says the City of Chester, which arrived at Queenstown this morning, reports finding a wreck-the new emigrant ship. Dan-

arrived at Queenstown this morning, reports and the process of the content of the

The Conunicut on the Rocks. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1

NEWPORT, R. I., April 12.-The steamer Conanicut, bound for Jamestown, ran on the rocks in the outer harbor early this morning, and a large hole was stove in her bow. The tug Fairy landed her passengers.

IThe Conament was a splendid boat, less than a year old. She is badly damaged. A thick fog caused the accident.

Vermont's Youngest Bride and Groom. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1

St. Johnsbury, Vt., April 12. - The marriage of Charles O. Nourse, aged fourteen years, and Ellen D. Shattuck, aged routeen years, and is just made public. They are the youngest married couple on record in Vermont. They were married in March.

Busebull To-Day. Philadelphias at Brocklyn. Byracuse at Jersey City. Boston at Baltimore. Boston at Baltimore, Chicagos and All-Americas at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Louisville. Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Toledo at Columbus. Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

Racing at Clifton To-Day. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I RACE TRACE, CLIPTON, N. J., April 12.—There will be racing at Clifton to-day, rain or shine. Oklahoma.

Open for settlement April 22. For reliable maps and other information address C. D. Simonson, G. E. Ag't "Santa Fr. Rollt: "joinj railroad into Oklahoma, 201 Broadway, New York. - Exchange. ".

BABY SWALLOWED A SCREW.

berman-Denth Came While Tracheotomy Was Heing Performed-Au Agonized Mother Wailing for Her Lost Darling-Her Hopcless Scarch for a

"Ach, mein Gott! Mein kind! Mein Lieber kind ! (Oh, my God ! My child ! My lovely child) moaned Mrs. Sarah Luberman, who lives on the third floor of 245 Broome street. Her only child, Abraham, had just died from swallowing a small steel screw, and the baby had not yet been brought home from the dis

pensary, where he had been taken for medical

Mr. and Mrs. Luberman have been married a

Mr. and Mrs. Luberman have been married a little over two years, and a child had blessed their union about nineteen months ago.

This morning little Abraham Luberman toddled into the front room occupied by Mrs. Goldstein and proceeded to amuse himself as best he could.

A few minutes before 10 o'clock Mrs. Luberman entered Mrs. Goldstein's rooms and picked her son up in her arms, intending to wash and dress him.

She had just got the water ready, and threw the baop back in her arms to undress him, when he began to choke, and turned black in the face.

The frightened mother did not know what was the matter and called her neighbors. The baby grew worse and his eyes started from their sockets. She was thoroughly scared and ran to the street for a doctor.

The other women who had been called in attempted to recusitate the child, and finally turned him on his stomach. A small steel screw dropped out of his month. It was only an inch long, and was covered with mucous.

The mother searched for a doctor, but not inding one she returned to her apartments. The baby was quiet. She graabbed it up and ran around the corner to the Eastern Dispensary.

It was not yet the hour for the doctors to arrive, consequently none were present.

At this moment Dr. Markiewicz, of 251 Broome street, happened to pass, and was called in by the Dispensary druggist.

The child was almost at its last gasn, and as a means of affording partial relief the doctor made an incision in its throat to peform trachectomy. It was not yet the heat of The Evexino Word, but he was indeed a heat of the grandments this morning.

The young mother was wandering around and wailing in a heartrending tone. The old grandmother was grief-stricken. Several neighbors who were in the room were also crying.

The little one will be buried in the Hebrew Cemetery on Long Island.

the conspiracy.

Fears have been expressed by a great many members of the Club that the offenders are to be whitewashed and be allowed to escape a public whitewashed and be allowed to escape a public exposure.

The gentlemen who are expressing such fears suggest that if they can get but the slightest instination as to the ineutity of the forgers they will see to it that the Grand Jury has an opportunity to look into the matter.

They think that the forgers can be indicted under section 514 of the Fenal Code for forgery in the third degree.

Chief Inspector Byrnes and D. N. Carvalho, handwriting expert, who it is alleged were called in to hunt down the forgers, would not talk on the subject or admit their connection with it.

She Drank Carbolic Acid.

Catherine Brooks, a widow, fifty-nine old, committed suicide at her home, 388 Keap street, Brooklyn, this morning by swallowing a large quantity of carbolic acid. There is no cause assigned for the act.

Took an Overdose of Morphine. Mary Mitchell, thirty-five years old, of No. 116 West Twenty-ninth street, was brought to the New York Hospital early this morning suffering from an overdose of morphine.

Earthquakes in Epirus. LONDON, April 12.-News has just been received of violent cartinuakes in Epirus. It is not yet known whether there was any loss of life.

Seeking Homes in a Free Land. LONDON, April 12.-Emigrants numbering 5, 200 took passage and sailed from Hamburg and Brumen yesterday for New York.

JAY GOULD ROUTED.

No Salvation for Western Union Poles and Wires.

Judge Wallace Vacates the Stay and Refuses an Injunction.

Mayor Grant Hails It as a Complete Victory for the City.

Judge Wallace, in the United States Circuit Court, to-day handed down an important de-cision in the case of the Western Union Telegraph Company against the Mayor and the Board of Electrical Control.

This was an application made on behalf of Jay Gould by an imposing array of legal talent for an injunction stopping the Subway Commission from compelling the Western Union Telegraph Company to bury its

the Subway Commission from compelling the Western Union Telegraph Company to bury its poles and wires in accordance with the law.

The Board of Electrical Control had repeatedly given the Company the requisite legal notice, but they first made technical delays and then fladly refused to comply with the law.

Mayor Grant finally got tired of the Company's obstructive tactics, and at the Board of Electrical Control meeting, held March 27, said he would give the Company thirty days to bury its poles and wires, and if they were not taken down then he would see to it that they should be pulled down. In reply to a question Mayor Grant said at the time that he had no present reference to the wires attached to the Elevated structure.

The next heard of the matter was Jay Gould's bold, but secret, move in applying to the United States Court for an injunction which is now knocked in the head.

Judge Wallace's decision is a black eye for Jay Gould and the Western Union. It says:

By the settled doctrines of this Court the police power of the State extends at least to the protection of the lives, the health and the property of the community against the injurious exercise by any citizen of his own rights. State Legislation strictly and legitimately for police purposes does not in the sense of the Constitution entrench upon any authority which has been confided to the National Government. The statutes which the defendants are proceeding to enforce unquestionably belong in the category of police regulations, the power to establish which has been left to the individual States.

'An order will be entered denying an injunction and vacating the stay heretofore granted, as respects the removal of the complainant's poles and wires from the streets.

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A CHAT WITH THE OLD ROMAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—The Old Ro-man, the hero whose red bandanna has been the standard in so many hot political fights, is in His health, he says, leaving his rheumatigu out of consideration, has not been better for

'as the newspapers stated, to make an argument in the Supreme Court, and I don't think

ment in the Supreme Court, and I don't think there is any one so far demented as to accuse me of being here on a political mission.

"I called on Attorney-General Miller to-day on purely legal business connected with the Bell Telephone case. I also saw President Harrison for the first time in my life to-day and had a very pleasant chat with him. I merely called to pay my respects, as I thought the proper thing to do.

"I am amused at the Republicans who are finding fault with the President for not turning all the Democrats out in the six weeks he has been in office. That is the same way seme Deanocrats talked about President Cleveland.

"That breeches-maker from Philadelphia, Wanamaker, seems to be running the guillotine on full time. I am told he is pious. Piety is a good thing to have in an administration, I suppose; but, then, I am afraid I am drifting into politics.

FIGHT IN THE GERMAN CAMP.

A lively fight is going on in the Central Committee of the German Organization of New York growing out of a meeting of the organizaion held at Arlington Hall in Eighth street last night and called according to the by-laws by Secretary George H. Davis According to the constitution, as interpreted

by Mr. Davis, John P. Schuchmann has no right to act as President, but Mr. Schuchmann insisted on doing so, and after making a bitter attack on Secretary Davis demanded his resig-

nation.

As the meeting, it is claimed, was backed by Schuchmann's friends, Mr. Davis had no other alternative but to hand in his books, but he claims that his resignation does not hold according to the constitution, which says that he must have a fair investigation first.



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READ

FOLKS. AND FUN FOR THE OLD CHILDREN AMUSEMENT COLUMNS OF

NDAY

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THE AWFUL KING OF SIAM.

An Absolute Monarch With Hundreds of Wives and Whose Subjects are Slaves.

STEVENS IN AFRICA.

"The World's" Special Commissioner Welcomed by the Sultan of Zanzibar. The Amazing Story of Germany's Bloody Aggression and the

Uprising and Revolt of the Outraged Natives. Stanley's Whereabouts and Real Mission Still a Well-Guarded Secret.

LIKE A HORRIBLE APPARITION.

A Hideous Youth Who Haunts all the Funerals of the West Side.

WORL AROUND THE STACE DOOR.

Curious and Interesting Incidents of a Single Evening.
